

# the Bulletin

Volume 73, No. 19

Mary Washington College's award-winning newspaper since 1922

April 20, 2000

FEATURES

SPORTS

Student shares experience of his arrest at IMF/World Bank protest last weekend.

See page 4.



V.P. for major league baseball visits baseball players and business classes.

See page 6.



## inside

### QUESTIONABLE COVERAGE:

Students criticize Bulletin's coverage of Student Publications Study Committee. See page 3.

### SYMPHUNKY:

All-male a capella group Humblers covers popular songs at college. See page 8.

### NEW REGISTRAR ONLINE:

New registrar comes with web-based registration experience. See page 12.

## weather



### TONIGHT:

Partly cloudy with a high of 59 and a low of 37.

### FRIDAY:

Scattered showers with a high of 59 and a low just under 51.

### SATURDAY:

Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 78 and a low of 54.

### SUNDAY:

Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 79 and lows in the 50s.

## verbatim

"As a psychology major, I did a lot of work with pigeons."

Bob Franklin

## College To Offer Master's In Education

By RYAN HAMM

Assistant Viewpoints Editor

Beginning in fall 2002, Mary Washington College students will have the opportunity to obtain a master's of science in elementary education degree after completing an integrated undergraduate/graduate five-year program.

Education students will still receive a bachelor's degree in their chosen field after four years, but will have the opportunity to return for a fifth year graduate study consisting of student teaching, practicum work and full time graduate studies.

Assistant Professor of education George Meadows introduced the new program to students at a meeting last Monday in Trinkle Hall.

"We feel a need to implement this program in order to meet higher standards now being set for teachers by state and national organizations, and we want to make our graduates become leaders in their schools and school districts," Meadows said.

Meadows explained that with the recent changes in the Virginia public school system, such as Standards of Learning tests (SOLs), colleges need to prepare elementary school teachers to meet the regulations established by the Virginia Department of Education.

These regulations require that teachers be well educated not in just one main discipline, but in all disciplines, such as math and science, since the SOL tests draw from all subject areas.

Associate Professor and Chairperson of education Sandra White, who has been one of the leaders in implementing this program, said that the program was formed partly because of the impacts of the SOLs.



Corey Byrnes/Bulletin

Student teacher Alison Martin teaches a local elementary school student as part of the college's education program. A master's in education will be offered next year.

"One thing we have focused on is math and science so that the teachers will be able to teach these sufficiently to students in preparing them for the SOLs," White said.

Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Phillip Hall said that SOLs were actually a prime motivation in designing the program.

"Today students specifically have to meet achievement levels in so many different things within the SOLs, and the 30-hour program which we have been operating on runs out of time to teach them all they have to know, so that so often elementary school teachers aren't good at math and science, but this program will give teachers the backgrounds they need in those areas," Hall said.

The program, which has already been in effect in similar forms at other

state schools such as the University of Virginia, George Mason University and Longwood College, was approved by the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia on March 21 of this year.

White said that she is confident that the program will be successful.

"We have worked closely with public schools in designing this program and now that it has been approved we will have a strong program that will produce well prepared teachers," White said.

Hall said that student teachers also will be expected to work closely with the public schools throughout the program, in addition to the practicums that they have been doing in the schools all along.

"It's really just an expansion of the program we already had because students have been doing elementary licensure for years but up until now

there hasn't been a degree that goes along with the teacher part of it," Hall said.

In order to implement the program, the department needs to hire three more faculty members.

Paul Zisman, professor of education, said that the costs for implementing the program at this time are unknown.

"All we know for sure up to this point is that we need to hire three more faculty and we need reduced loads for people who have administrative responsibilities and that the program should generate more income," Zisman said.

Zisman, who originally proposed the program in 1995, said that the program has strong

▼ see EDUCATION, page 12

## City Registrar Explains Rights

By JORDY KEITH

Staff Writer

Fran Sullivan, Fredericksburg city registrar, believes that Mary Washington College students should be allowed to register to vote in the city.

However, on Feb. 17, sophomore Brevin Balfrey-Boyd was denied this right. After being told that he was not eligible to register because he lives on campus, Balfrey-Boyd contacted the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) who quickly stepped in and rectified the situation.

Two weeks later, after Sullivan received a letter from Kent Willis, state executive director of the ACLU, Balfrey-Boyd received his voter registration card in the mail with all of his information completely filled out, although he said he had only left his name and telephone number with Sullivan. Sullivan disputed this claim, saying that Balfrey-Boyd had filled out his registration card and left it with her on Feb. 17.

Sullivan also said that Balfrey-Boyd had told her that he was "homeless." She said he had showed her a key ring that held the keys to the buildings on campus, claiming that he lives on campus year-round.

Later, Sullivan retracted this statement.

"All he said was that he didn't have a home in Roanoke," she said.

Sullivan said that Balfrey-Boyd was not allowed to register because the registration books were closed due to the upcoming primary elections. She added that Balfrey-Boyd was already on file to be eligible to register, which is why he eventually received his registration card in the mail. Sullivan refused to answer further questions pertaining to this matter.

In the letter Sullivan received from the ACLU, Willis wrote that Fredericksburg needed to "take immediate and affirmative steps to assist [college students] in the registration process."

Sullivan said that the city has complied with this request.

She also said that she has no problems with a college student registering in the city, as long as he or she qualifies. She said that to qualify to vote, a student must be an "established resident of the city," meaning

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## BOV Makes Changes For 2000-2001

### Tuition Won't Increase Next Year

By ELIZABETH WATERS

Assistant News Editor

The Board of Visitors approved a \$1.5 million increase in the college's annual budget with no increase in tuition, but an increase in the cost of on-campus housing, comprehensive fees and the college's meal plan.

While tuition fees for both in-state and out-of-state students will remain constant, housing fees are increasing \$86, comprehensive fees will go up \$42 and the college's meal plan will be \$64 higher than last year. Overall, fees are increasing \$192.

Out-of-state tuition and fees are now \$15,124, and the cost to attend Mary Washington College for residents of Virginia is \$8,694.

"Other Virginia schools have a cost of \$18,000 to 21,000. We feel that \$15,000 is a competitive number for out of state students," said Paul Dresser, rector of the BOV.

Dresser said that the board worked to keep costs down.

"Early in the year the board indicated that we were looking for tight control of costs," he said. "We wanted to have a successful outcome and not have to pass the costs down to students. Students had a real burden in the '90s with increased tuition. Throughout the past five years, tuition has increased for out-of-state students but not in-state students. We didn't want the tuition to increase again for out of state students if we could stop it."

The money for capital output projects is not reflected in the increased student fees.

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### BOV Approves Changes To Operation Of Student Media

By MARK H. RODEFFER

News Editor

After protest from students and faculty associated with student publications, the college's Student Publications Study Committee submitted its recommendations to change the way student media operate, and at its last meeting, the Board of Visitors approved the changes.

"The adjustments and changes we made were based on the fact that we know that there are opinions different from those sitting at the table at the study group," said Dori Eglevsky, BOV member and chair of the study committee.

After the committee released a draft of its by-laws, students and faculty members claimed that the committee was trying to censor student publications.

"I am happy that the BOV or some administrative office does not have a say in editorial decisions [of student publications], but it is frightening how close we came to that," said Chandra DasGupta, Aubade editor-in-chief and issues editor of The Bullet.

Steve Watkins, associate professor of English and advisor to The Bulletin, told the committee that vagueness in the

drafts of the by-laws would invite censorship but said he is pleased with the final version of the by-laws.

"While certainly some members of the Board [of Visitors] may disagree with what student publications print, what they have clearly realized is that there is no way they can or should control content in student publications," Watkins said.

The recommendations approved the BOV would replace the college's Board of Publications and Broadcasting with a Student Media Council that would function primarily as a body discussing the First Amendment, according to Ron Singleton, senior vice president for advancement and college relations.

"In developing the by-laws, we saw that the independence of the student media was retained," Singleton said. "In doing that, we reduced the college's exposure to legal liability. That's why we wanted to make sure there was no control on the part of the student Media Council."

The original charge to the Student Publications Study Committee stated that the committee's primary purpose was to protect the college from legal

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"...There are opinions different from those sitting at the table..."

Dori Eglevsky



BOV member Dori Eglevsky proposes changes to oversight of student media.

# Master's In Education On The Way

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potential.

"The faculty has been very supportive and the students we are drawing into the program are great, academically able students who feel strongly about helping others acquire an education," he said.

Zisman also said that the program's faculty will consist of a wide array specialists who will augment the great success of the program.

"We are going to have specialists in each academic area needed who will know their subjects in depth and will know the concepts of what they are teaching as well as the methods," Zisman said.

White said that students who do not choose to enter the M.S. in Education program will still be able to participate in the four-year program.

"Students will still have the option of finishing up the four-year program if they don't opt to get their master's degree," White said.

Sophomore psychology and elementary education major Jennie Gilbert said she is excited about the new program.

"I am glad to hear that they are implementing the program because it is going to take less time than if I were going to go somewhere else to get my master's degree," she said.

Gilbert believes that the program will attract more education students to the school.

"If I hadn't wanted to teach before coming here, I probably would have gone to Longwood," she said.

Freshman sociology and elementary education major Laura Sussman said she is looking forward to the program as well.

"If you are sure you want to pursue teaching it's a great option because just having that degree alone will already give you so much more than if you just had your licensure," Sussman said.



Joel Nelson/Bullet

## Every 15 Minutes

A wrecked car was on display in Ball Circle on Friday as part of the drunk-driving awareness program "Every 15 Minutes." The program was designed to raise college students' consciousness about the fatal effects of driving under the influence of alcohol.

# Mayor Supports Student Voting Rights

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that they register their car in Fredericksburg and file taxes with the city.

Other state and city officials agreed that students have the right to register, but admit that Virginia registration laws can be murky.

Cameron Quinn, Virginia state board of elections deputy, expressed the difficulty involved in student registration.

"There are still issues about domicile and residency that need to be resolved according to the law," said Quinn. "We can't make a blanket law saying all students can register to vote, it needs to be done on a case by case basis."

Fredericksburg Mayor Bill Greenup said that although Sullivan is a separately elected official, they are in agreement over who should be allowed to register.

"Anyone legally qualified to vote should be able to," said Greenup. "They do not have to live off-campus, but have to show some indication that they are involved in the community, such as registering their car and paying for their city decal."

Greenup said that he supports student involvement in city issues.



Corey Byrnes/Bullet

After threatening the city with a lawsuit, sophomore Brevin Balfrey-Boyd was allowed to vote in the City of Fredericksburg.

"Mary Washington College is one of the best representations and advertisements for the city," he said. "I know that this is a home away from home for students, and I want them to be an active part of the community."

Greenup also said he understands the concerns that some citizens of Fredericksburg have with giving students the opportunity to vote.

"They don't want someone to vote who has no intention of being part of Fredericksburg, someone with an unwarranted involvement in community affairs," he said.

Balfrey-Boyd said he believes

that students get invariably involved with the city, although he knows that some students do not care.

"There are students who don't want to be active, but they are the exception and not the rule," he said.

"By being here, we are part of the community," Balfrey-Boyd said. "We have campus organizations like COAR who do volunteer work in the community, we have internships and jobs in the city, and we spend money in their shops. We reach out to the community more than they reach out to us."

## Campus Information

Several self-portraits and images of women painting by Phyllis Ridderhof Martin will be on display in the Mary Washington College Galleries from April 13 through June 4. "Caught in the Act: Portraits of the Artist at Work by Phyllis Ridderhof Martin," is being shown in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery. Both the exhibition and reception are open to the public without charge. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information about the exhibition, call the Ridderhof Martin Gallery at 654-2120.

The department of historic preservation's museum design lab of will unveil their exhibit of Hanover County history, "Window to the Past, Vision for the Future," on Thursday, April 13 at a reception in the Trinkle Hall Rotunda from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The exhibit will then travel to the Montpelier Center for the Arts and Education in Hanover County and be on display

from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 15. Both receptions are free and open to the public. For more information on the exhibit, call the department of historic preservation at 654-1041.

The first Mary Washington College Jazz Festival will be held at the college on Saturday, April 15 at 2 p.m. The concert will be held in Dodd Auditorium and is open to the public without charge. The jazz festival will feature several groups including the Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble and the U.S. Army Blues from Washington, D.C. Also performing will be a sextet comprised of Doug Gately, adjunct faculty member in the department of music, and professional musicians Tommy Williams, Dave Bandman, Wade Beach, Jim Roberts and Ronnie Shaw. In addition, the professional artists will be conducting workshops and clinics for high school jazz groups on Saturday morning. For more information, call the department of music, 654-1012.



Compiled by Teresa Joerger

### DEA Busts Weed Smugglers

The Drug Enforcement Administration said last week that it busted a marijuana smuggling cartel, making over 100 arrests and seizing 120 tons of marijuana, which the DEA said had a wholesale value of \$140 million. A Mexican cartel allegedly brought the marijuana to a Los Angeles warehouse where it was then shipped by Federal Express workers to Jamaican drug dealers on the East Coast.

### Oklahoma City Dedicates Memorial To Bombing Victims

A service to dedicate the Oklahoma City National Memorial to the 168 people who died in the blast on April 19, the five year anniversary of the bombing was held Wednesday. The memorial consists of stone and glass chairs, one for each victim, lined in nine rows resembling gravestones.

### Federal Court Allows Elian Gonzalez To Stay

A federal court decided on Wednesday that Elian Gonzalez must remain in the United States until the court hears an appeal of an earlier court decision upholding an Immigration and Naturalization Service ruling stating he must return to Cuba.

### Government Denies Area 51 Alien Research

The Pentagon denied Wednesday that there are classified United States military programs involving extraterrestrials after the first satellite pictures of Area 51, the top secret Air Force test site that many believe harbors alien technology, was posted on the internet at [www.teraserver.com](http://www.teraserver.com).

### John McCain Admits To Lying During Campaign

John McCain admitted on Tuesday to lying on the campaign trail about his feelings about flying the Confederate flag over the South Carolina state capitol. He told the South Carolina Policy Council that he opposes the symbolic statement and apologized for misleading voters.

## Police Beat

By SHAWNA SHEPHERD

News Editor

April 12—Vandalism was found at the Earl V. Dickinson Stadium at 6:30 a.m. by housekeeping staff. Toilets and urinals were found to be stuffed with multiple roles of toilet paper.

April 14—Two smoke detectors and a ceiling light were found damaged by police on the first floor of Randolph Hall. A college police officer later found a baseball bat in a box on the first floor.

April 14—An alcohol violation was reported to police by Residence Life and Housing staff in a residence hall. The incident was referred to the administration.

April 14—Five students were charged with underage possession of alcohol. Ashton Cole, 19, Matthew Douglas Layman, 19, Jeffrey W. Frankston, 18, Christopher LeClair, 18 and Sebastian Nicholas

Ferdinand, 18, were arrested for allegedly possessing alcohol.

April 16—A female student in Randolph Hall received lewd and sexually explicit phone calls. Police said that the case was referred to Voice Services and that if more harassing phone calls are made to the student, police will trace the call.

April 18—Petty larceny occurred at 6 a.m. near Mason Hall when a bicycle was stolen. The bike was recovered and college police have ended their investigation the case.

April 19—Stephen Vincent Buday was barred from campus after being found in Monroe Hall at 12:04 a.m. Buday told police he entered Monroe Hall only to stay dry.

email us at [bullet@mwc.edu](mailto:bullet@mwc.edu)

# Viewpoints

your opinions

editorial

## Farmer Memorial A Good Idea

The college administration, and more specifically, President William Anderson, are well known for hare-brained schemes for structures around campus. The globe to be placed in the fountain and the "Spirit Column" to be erected in George Washington Circle are not distant-enough memories at Mary Washington College.

But alas, the administration finally has a good idea for a monument on campus. In memory of legendary civil rights leader and former professor at the college James Farmer, the Board of Visitors approved last week an \$80,000 memorial to be built on Campus Walk across from Trinkle Hall.

For almost 15 years, Mary Washington College was privileged to have a man at the forefront of the American Civil Rights movement for decades teaching students about his quest to end racial prejudice and discrimination. Along with a future human rights faculty position and the already-existing James Farmer Scholarship program, the memorial is a much-needed addition to the college to honor a great civil rights leader.

## M.S. In Education A Welcome Change

Mary Washington College will soon offer a master's of science in education. This college started out as a teacher's college and was, long known for its excellence in teacher training.

In recent years, while the college's education program is certainly nothing to scoff at, the school's reputation for education has fallen by the wayside relative to some other schools in the commonwealth.

We applaud the administration, faculty and even Board of Visitors for approving the M.S. in Education program. Educating the next generation of America is one of the most important responsibilities of today's college graduates, and the college's new education program will help our graduates meet that challenge.

## the Bulletin

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Anna E. Jordan, Associate Editor

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The Bulletin is published on Thursdays afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

## Media Council Defends Against Editorial

MAYLIAN PAK  
and OLIVIA SYNNOFF  
Guest Columnists

As student members of the Student Publications Study Committee (SPSC), we write to express our concern about a recent Bulletin article, "Students, Faculty Alleged Censorship" and editorial (March 30, 2000).

For the last five months, we have been working on a document designed to empower student media organizations by providing a forum for discussion.

Throughout the past five months we have worked extremely hard each week with faculty, administration and Board of Visitors (BOV) members to study the media organizations of MWC and numerous schools across the country. We have determined what we feel to be the best recommendations for a Student Media Council.

This Student Media Council will meet the demands of the students and faculty at MWC. This Student Media Council would encourage faculty, administrative and student feedback aimed at promoting discussion and cooperation on issues pertinent to and concerning media organizations.

The aforementioned Bulletin article and editorial imply that the SPSC had finalized their proposals for the BOV before requesting student and faculty feedback. Our entire purpose for soliciting comments was to ensure that every aspect had been addressed to the satisfaction of the college community. Before presenting any by-laws

recommendations for the Student Media Council to the BOV for their approval, the SPSC made every effort to gather feedback from student media editors, faculty advisors, administrators and the college's legal adviser.

The council provided these community members with the proposed by-laws in order to get their responses. The by-laws were not the final conclusions of the SPSC and upon receiving the readers' concerns, the SPSC made significant changes to the document to reflect the questions the readers had.

Every meeting of the SPSC is open to the public and we have encouraged the attendance of SGA members and media personnel.

Unfortunately, we were continually disappointed with the lack of turnout.

If students and faculty were concerned that we were trying to control student media, they should have attended the meeting on March 22 in which we considerably edited the document to address their concerns and concerns.

As the student representatives to the committee, we encourage people to discuss their concerns with us. We recognize that from the beginning, this committee has met with student and faculty concern regarding our charge and fears that the SPSC was a way to attack certain campus media. Throughout the process the committee has been

extremely conscious of those issues and has continuously stood up for student and faculty concerns.

The purpose of this committee is to enable students' voices to be heard and to ensure that the students' rights are safeguarded.

To reiterate our commitment to preventing outside censorship, we point to the control the existing Publications Board has over media organizations.

To illustrate this point, please refer to The Bulletin's Standard Operating Procedures Section II, Article E which states, "Staff officers may be recalled by the Board of Publications (Student Media Council) upon petition of a majority of the editorial board."

The new by-laws proposed by the SPSC would take the power away from the Publications Board and give this and other responsibilities to each individual organization.

It would also enable The Bulletin to have control over its own publication, refuting the Bulletin's current Operating Procedures, Section IV which states, "The staff shall uphold all policies formulated by the Board of Publications recognizing that it [Board of Publications] acts in the capacity of publisher to the periodical."

In response to these discoveries, we recommend that all media organizations review and amend their

see MEDIA, page 11

### FAST FACT:

In 1970, the Cairo Opera House burned down in a fire. The Cairo fire station was located in the same building.

"The purpose of this committee is to enable students' voices to be heard."

Maylian Pak and Olivia Synnoff

## Student Recommends Sale Of Cigarettes

BENJAMIN HITE  
Guest Columnist

In a devious attempt to appear generous, Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore instituted a tuition cut for state schools. As a direct result, room and board and comprehensive fees went up.

In fact, we pay more to attend Mary Washington College now than we did two years ago. The cause of this is simple: the state and the college are trying to squeeze more money out of us to pay for necessary expenses.

I have a better solution for providing increased revenue to the college: more vending machines, specifically cigarette vending machines. How many Mary Washington College students are forced to endure long walks in the cold rain down to Snellings or the 7-11 just to buy cigarettes?

I propose putting cigarette machines in all residence halls. In addition, the school bookstore should sell cigarettes. The reasons for supporting this proposal are abundant and there is little to dislike about it.

Almost the entire student body is 18 years of age or older. There is a large block of smokers at the college who currently must spend their money off campus.

Cigarette vending machines would not increase the amount of smoking at the school. It would simply keep more student dollars on campus to serve students' needs instead of providing

dividends to 7-11's greedy stockholders.

The vending machines we already have are a source of revenue for the schools. Vending machine owners pay a fee to the building proprietor where the machine is located. This means that the college is profiting from the premarital sex it encourages through the sale of condoms in the vending machines. If the college can sell condoms, why can't they sell cigarettes?

When the masses at Mary Washington College revolt and the cigarette machines are installed, I suggest they be placed right next to the machines selling condoms. Many students enjoy a smoke after a satisfying orgasmic experience.

As for the bookstore, the high prices on virtually all items lead me to believe that they are not just breaking even. They could do the same with cigarettes, perhaps selling Marlboros and Camels for \$2.50 or even more.

The store already sells caffeine pills and other abusive drugs as well as extremely unhealthy, artery-clogging junk food. Cigarettes would fit in nicely.

Right now many of you nonsmokers reading this are probably saying, "I don't care, I don't smoke." But perhaps when you or your parents see your fees increase, the need for an alternative source of revenue will seem more appropriate. With cigarettes for sale at Mary Washington College, everybody wins.

Benjamin Hite is a junior.



A PRAYER THAT WILL GO UNANSWERED...

Cartoon By Carter Elmore

## Letters to the Editor

### MWC Traditions Tossed

Editor:

Though I know this issue has been discussed week after week in this forum, I'd just like to express my displeasure at the state of affairs of our "school traditions."

When I visited this school during my senior year in high school, the tour guides discussed how great the language houses were. Though I wasn't going to take a foreign language, I thought it was an excellent opportunity and it was different from what other schools I visited had to offer.

When my parents came to orientation, they promised us four years of housing. Spring of my freshman year, what would become the first of many housing crises began and we were told that no such promise had ever been made. The administration has also drastically changed several of MWC's other traditions, such as 100th Night, Senior Toast and Homecoming.

Fine, new things have been offered. But I do not agree with what is happening to Junior Ring Week. First, when students come here the guides use this fine "tradition" as a selling point. For a school so concerned with the Honor Code, it's certainly bending the truth. We all know that if certain members of the administration get their way this tradition will disappear, too. That is not acceptable. If you want to change Ring Week, be consistent and stop selling it as it stands now.

People come here for a good education, but also because it seemed like a good place to be. It's not right to make a fast buck off of "selling point" traditions that continue to disappear.

Meghan Roswell is a senior.

### The Bulletin Not In Synchro

Editor:

I am disappointed about the lack of coverage the synchronized swimming

team has gotten in the past.

Over the past few years we have gone from being a team without a coach to one that competes at a national level. We worked hard all year and had a great season.

Last month we travelled to Ohio to compete in collegiate nationals; we also had a show in Goodrick earlier in the semester.

The Terrapins are the oldest club on campus, but many people don't even know we exist.

Next year we will have a demonstration during Parents' Weekend, a show in the spring and hopefully a home meet.

The team would really appreciate it if The Bulletin would cover one of those events.

Ellen Perry is a senior.

Submit your letters and guest columns to The Bulletin, campus box 604 or bulletin@mwc.edu.

### Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous materials.

The Bulletin will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seacobeck or sent to our e-mail address at bulletin@mwc.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire Bulletin staff.



# Master's In Education On The Way

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"The faculty has been very supportive and the students we are drawing into the program are great, academically able students who feel strongly about helping others acquire an education," he said.

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Joel Nelson/Bullet

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Greenup said that he supports student involvement in city issues.



Corey Byrnes/Bullet

After threatening the city with a lawsuit, sophomore Brevin Balfrey-Boyd was allowed to vote in the City of Fredericksburg.

"Mary Washington College is one of the best representations and advertisements for the city," he said. "I know that this is a home away from home for students, and I want them to be an active part of the community."

Greenup also said he understands the concerns that some citizens of Fredericksburg have with giving students the opportunity to vote.

"They don't want someone to vote who has no intention of being part of Fredericksburg, someone with an unwarranted involvement in community affairs," he said.

Balfrey-Boyd said he believes

that students get invariably involved with the city, although he knows that some students do not care.

"There are students who don't want to be active, but they are the exception and not the rule," he said.

"By being here, we are part of the community," Balfrey-Boyd said. "We have campus organizations like COAR who do volunteer work in the community, we have internships and jobs in the city, and we spend money in their shops. We reach out to the community more than they reach out to us."



Compiled by Teresa Joerger

## DEA Busts Weed Smugglers

The Drug Enforcement Administration said last week that it busted a marijuana smuggling cartel, making over 100 arrests and seizing 120 tons of marijuana, which the DEA said had a wholesale value of \$140 million. A Mexican cartel allegedly brought the marijuana to a Los Angeles warehouse where it was then shipped by Federal Express workers to Jamaican drug dealers on the East Coast.

## Oklahoma City Dedicates Memorial To Bombing Victims

A service to dedicate the Oklahoma City National Memorial to the 168 people who died in the blast on April 19, the five-year anniversary of the bombing was held Wednesday. The memorial consists of stone and glass chairs, one for each victim, lined in nine rows resembling gravestones.

## Federal Court Allows Elian Gonzalez To Stay

A federal court decision on Wednesday that Elian Gonzalez must remain in the United States until the court hears an appeal of an earlier court decision upholding an Immigration and Naturalization Service ruling stating he must return to Cuba.

## Government Denies Area 51 Alien Research

The Pentagon denied Wednesday that there are classified United States military programs involving extraterrestrials after the first satellite pictures of Area 51, the top secret Air Force test site that many believe harbors alien technology, was posted on the internet at [www.terrasserver.com](http://www.terrasserver.com).

## John McCain Admits To Lying During Campaign

John McCain admitted on Tuesday to lying on the campaign trail about his feelings about flying the Confederate flag over the South Carolina state capitol. He told the South Carolina Policy Council that he opposes the symbolic statement and apologized for misleading voters.

# Police Beat

By SHAWNA SHEPHERD  
News Editor

April 12—Vandalism was found at the Earl V. Dickinson Stadium at 6:30 a.m. by housekeeping staff. Toilets and urinals were found to be stuffed with multiple roles of toilet paper.

April 14—Two smoke detectors and a ceiling light were found damaged by police on the first floor of Randolph Hall. A college police officer later found a baseball bat in a box on the first floor.

April 14—An alcohol violation was reported to police by Residence Life and Housing staff in a residence hall. The incident was referred to the administration.

April 16—Five students were charged with underage possession of alcohol. Ashion Cole, 19, Matthew Douglas Layman, 19, Jeffrey W. Frankston, 18, Christopher LeClair, 18 and Sebastian Nicholas

Ferdinand, 18, were arrested for allegedly possessing alcohol.

April 16—A female student in Randolph Hall received lewd and sexually explicit phone calls. Police said that the case was referred to Voice Services and that if more harassing phone calls are made to the student, police will trace the call.

April 18—Petty larceny occurred at 6 a.m. near Mason Hall when a bicycle was stolen. The bike was recovered and college police have ended their investigation of the case.

April 19—Stephen Vincent Buday was barred from campus after being found in Monroe Hall at 12:04 a.m. Buday told police he entered Monroe Hall only to stay dry.

# Campus Information

Several self-portraits and images of women painting by Phyllis Ridderhof Martin will be on display in the Mary Washington College Galleries from April 13 through June 4. "Caught in the Act: Portraits of the Artist at Work by Phyllis Ridderhof Martin," is being shown in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery. Both the exhibition and reception are open to the public without charge. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information about the exhibition, call the Ridderhof Martin Gallery at 654-2120.

The department of historic preservation's museum design lab of will unveil their exhibit of Hanover County history, "Window to the Past, Vision for the Future," on Thursday, April 13 at a reception in the Trinkle Hall Rotunda from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The exhibit will then travel to the Montpelier Center for the Arts and Education in Hanover County and be on display

from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 15. Both receptions are free and open to the public. For more information on the exhibit, call the department of historic preservation at 654-1041.

The first Mary Washington College Jazz Festival will be held at the college on Saturday, April 15 at 2 p.m. The concert will be held in Dodd Auditorium and is open to the public without charge. The jazz festival will feature several groups including the Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble and the U.S. Army Blues from Washington, D.C. Also performing will be a sextet comprised of Doug Gately, adjunct faculty member in the department of music, and professional musicians Tommy Williams, Dave Bandman, Wade Beach, Jim Roberts and Ronnie Shaw. In addition, the professional artists will be conducting workshops and clinics for high school jazz groups on Saturday morning. For more information, call the department of music, 654-1012.

email us at [bullet@mwc.edu](mailto:bullet@mwc.edu)

# Viewpoints

your opinions

## editorial

### Farmer Memorial A Good Idea

The college administration, and more specifically, President William Anderson, are well known for hare-brained schemes for structures around campus. The globe to be placed in the fountain and the "Spirit Column" to be erected in George Washington Circle are not distant-enough memories at Mary Washington College.

But alas, the administration finally has a good idea for a monument on campus. In memory of legendary civil rights leader and former professor at the college James Farmer, the Board of Visitors approved last week an \$80,000 memorial to be built on Campus Walk across from Trinkle Hall.

For almost 15 years, Mary Washington College was privileged to have a man at the forefront of the American Civil Rights movement for decades teaching students about his quest to end racial prejudice and discrimination. Along with a future human rights faculty position and the already-existing James Farmer Scholarship program, the memorial is a much-needed addition to the college to honor a great civil rights leader.

### M.S. In Education A Welcome Change

Mary Washington College will soon offer a master's of science in education. This college started out as a teacher's college and was long known for its excellence in teacher training.

In recent years, while the college's education program is certainly nothing to scoff at, the school's reputation for education has fallen by the wayside relative to some other schools in the commonwealth.

We applaud the administration, faculty and even Board of Visitors for approving the M.S. in Education program. Educating the next generation of America is one of the most important responsibilities of today's college graduates, and the college's new education program will help our graduates meet that challenge.

## the Bulletin

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Anna E. Jordan, Associate Editor

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News Editor: Shawna Shepherd  
Assistant Editor: Elizabeth Waters  
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The Bulletin is published on Thursdays afternoons during the fall and spring semesters. All decisions are made by the editorial board, independent of the Bulletin adviser.

## Media Council Defends Against Editorial

MAYLIAN PAK  
and OLIVIA SYNNOTT  
Guest Columnists

As student members of the Student Publications Study Committee (SPSC), we write to express our concern about a recent Bulletin article, "Students, Faculty Alleged Censorship" and editorial (March 30, 2000).

For the last five months, we have been working on a document designed to empower student media organizations by providing a forum for discussion.

Throughout the past five months we have worked extremely hard each week with faculty, administration and Board of Visitors (BOV) members to study the media organizations of MWC and numerous schools across the country. We have determined what we feel to be the best recommendations for a Student Media Council.

This Student Media Council would meet the demands of the students and faculty at MWC. This Student Media Council would encourage faculty, administrative and student feedback aimed at promoting discussion and cooperation on issues pertinent to and concerning media organizations.

The aforementioned Bulletin article and editorial imply that the SPSC had finalized their proposals for the BOV before requesting student and faculty feedback. Our entire purpose for soliciting comments was to ensure that every aspect had been addressed to the satisfaction of the college community. Before presenting any by-laws

recommendations for the Student Media Council to the BOV for their approval, the SPSC made every effort to gather feedback from student media editors, faculty advisors, administrators and the college's legal adviser.

The council provided these community members with the proposed by-laws in order to get their responses. The by-laws were not the final conclusions of the SPSC and upon receiving the readers' concerns, the SPSC made significant changes to the document to reflect the questions the readers had.

Every meeting of the SPSC is open to the public and we have encouraged the attendance of SGA members and media personnel.

Unfortunately, we were continually disappointed with the lack of turnout.

If students and faculty were trying to control student media, they should have attended the meeting on March 22 in which we considerably edited the document to address their comments and concerns.

As the student representatives to the committee, we encourage people to discuss their concerns with us. We recognize that from the beginning, this committee has met with student and faculty concern regarding our charge and fears that the SPSC was a way to attack certain campus media. Throughout the process the committee has been

extremely conscious of those issues and has continuously stood up for student and faculty concerns.

The purpose of this committee is to enable students' voices to be heard and to ensure that the students' rights are safeguarded.

To reiterate our commitment to preventing outside censorship, we point to the control the existing Publications Board has over media organizations.

To illustrate this point, please refer to The Bulletin's Standard Operating Procedures Section II, Article E which states, "Staff officers may be recalled by the Board of Publications [Student Media Council] upon petition of a majority of the editorial board."

The new by-laws proposed by the SPSC would take the power away from the Publications Board and give this and other responsibilities to each individual organization.

It would also enable The Bulletin to have control over its own publication, refuting the Bulletin's current Operating Procedures, Section IV which states, "The staff shall uphold all policies formulated by the Board of Publications recognizing that it [Board of Publications] acts in the capacity of publisher to the periodical."

In response to these discoveries, we recommend that all media organizations review and amend their

▼ see MEDIA, page 11

### FAST FACT:

In 1970, the Cairo Opera House burned down in a fire. The Cairo fire station was located in the same building.

**"The purpose of this committee is to enable students' voices to be heard."**

Maylian Pak and Olivia Synnot

## Student Recommends Sale Of Cigarettes

BENJAMIN HITE  
Guest Columnist

In a devious attempt to appear generous, Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore instituted a tuition cut for state schools. As a direct result, room and board and comprehensive fees went up.

In fact, we pay more to attend Mary Washington College now than we did two years ago. The cause of this is simple: the state and the college are trying to squeeze more money out of us to pay for necessary expenses.

I have a better solution for providing increased revenue to the college: more vending machines, specifically cigarette vending machines. How many Mary Washington College students are forced to endure long walks in the cold rain down to Snellings or the 7-11 just to buy cigarettes?

I propose putting cigarette machines in all residence halls. In addition, the school bookstore should sell cigarettes. The reasons for supporting this proposal are abundant and there is little to dislike about it.

Almost the entire student body is 18 years of age or older. There is a large body of smokers at the college who currently must spend their money off campus.

Cigarette vending machines would not increase the amount of smoking at the school. It would simply keep more student dollars on campus to serve students' needs instead of providing

dividends to 7-11's greedy stockholders.

The vending machines we already have are a source of revenue for the schools. Vending machine owners pay a fee to the building proprietor where the machine is located. This means that the college is profiting from the premarital sex it encourages through the sale of condoms in the vending machines. If the college can sell condoms, why can't they sell cigarettes?

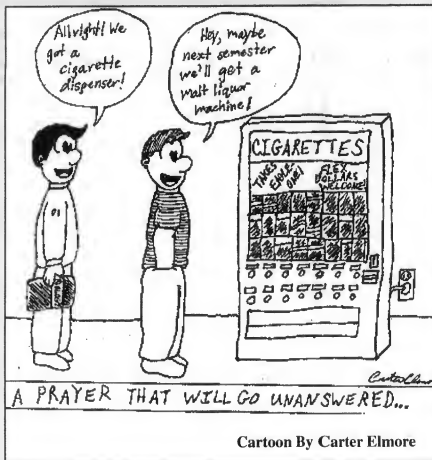
When the masses at Mary Washington College revolt and the cigarette machines are installed, I suggest they be placed right next to the machines selling condoms. Many students enjoy a smoke after a satisfying orgasmic experience.

As for the bookstore, the high prices on virtually all items lead me to believe that they are not just breaking even. They could do the same with cigarettes, perhaps selling Marlboros and Camels for \$3.50 or even more.

The store already sells caffeine pills and other abusive drugs as well as extremely unhealthy, artery-clogging junk food. Cigarettes would fit in nicely.

Right now many of you nonsmokers reading this are probably saying, "I don't care, I don't smoke." But perhaps when you or your parents see your fees increase, the need for an alternative source of revenue will seem more appropriate. With cigarettes for sale at Mary Washington College, everybody wins.

Benjamin Hite is a junior.



Cartoon By Carter Elmore

## Letters to the Editor

### MWC Traditions Tossed

Editor:

Though I know this issue has been discussed week after week in this forum, I'd just like to express my displeasure at the state of affairs of our "school traditions."

When I visited this school during my senior year in high school, the tour guides discussed how great the language houses were. Though I wasn't going to take a foreign language, I thought it was an excellent opportunity and it was different from what other schools I visited had to offer.

When my parents came to orientation, they promised us four years of housing. Spring of my freshman year, what would become the first of many housing crises began and we were told that no such promise had ever been made. The administration has also drastically changed several of MWC's other traditions, such as 100th Night, Senior Toast and Homecoming.

Fine, new things have been offered. But I do not agree with what is happening to Junior Ring Week. First, when students come here the guides use this fine "tradition" as a selling point. For a school so concerned with the Honor Code, it's certainly bending the truth. We all know that if certain members of the administration get their way this tradition will disappear, too. That is not acceptable. If you want to change Ring Week, be consistent and stop selling it as it stands now.

People come here for a good education, but also because it seemed like a good place to be. It's not right to make a fast buck off of "selling point" traditions that continue to disappear.

Megan Roswell is a senior.

### The Bulletin Not In Synchro

Editor:

I am disappointed about the lack of coverage the synchronized swimming

team has gotten in the past.

Over the past few years we have gone from being a team without a coach to one that competes at a national level. We worked hard all year and had a great season.

Last month we travelled to Ohio to compete in college nationals; we also had a show in Goolrick earlier in the semester.

The Terrapins are the oldest club on campus, but many people don't even know we exist.

Next year we will have a demonstration during Parents' Weekend, a show in the spring and hopefully a home meet.

The team would really appreciate it if The Bulletin would cover one of those events.

Ellen Perry is a senior.

### Bullet Letter and Editorial Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters will be selected.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and submitted the Monday before publication. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Bulletin reserves the right to withhold libelous materials.

The Bulletin will not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters must be signed, and a phone number and address must be included to facilitate verification of authorship of the letter. Letters and columns can be mailed to the Bulletin at Box 604, 1701 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666, delivered to our office in Seabrook or sent to our e-mail address at bulletin@mwc.edu.

Opinions expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin staff. The staff editorial represents the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college, student body or entire Bulletin staff.

Submit your letters and guest columns to The Bulletin, campus box 604 or bulletin@mwc.edu.

# Features

extras about people and places

thumbs



to pork chop side-burns.



to people who think Tae-Bo is a martial art.



to Cap'n Crunch. (The guy...not the cereal.)



to the lack of Alf re-runs on TV.



to today's date (4-20).



to Easter Egg Hunts. Just give me the candy.

in the stars

**Aquarius** - Travel and higher education look good, but not necessarily easy. You need to increase your knowledge in order to be the enormous success you know you can be.

**Pisces** - Money is your focus. It's a fine day for planning, but not for action. Mechanical breakdowns could make your life difficult. If you can postpone a trip until tomorrow, it'll be much easier.

**Aries** - You may decide to make a change in your career, too. You don't always go for the money, but this time it could be wise.

**Taurus** - This might be a good evening for romance if you think arguments are romantic. Some people do, but you might think it's too much trouble. You will probably win, eventually.

**Gemini** - You'll be pretty successful at whatever you do, at first. As the day progresses, even simple chores will get harder. So, while things are easy, do some planning.

**Cancer** - You have a lot of good friends who'd like to spend time with you. A party at your place is possible, but make it a potluck. Don't spend a bunch of your money on this endeavor. Let the others pitch in, too.

**Leo** - Getting what you want is easier in the morning. If you want to talk people into doing things, you'd better do it early. Even you will be more flexible in the morning.

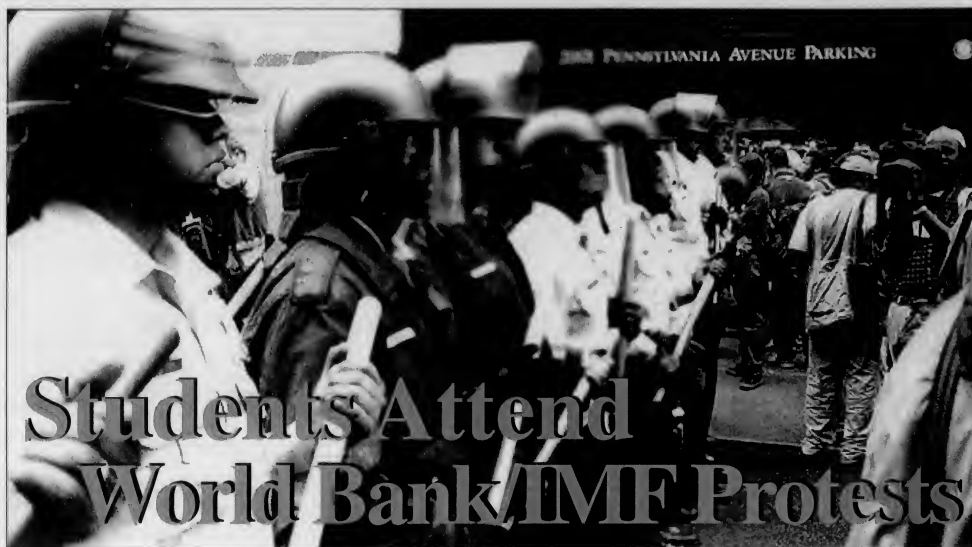
**Virgo** - Money's on your mind, most likely. It's quite possible you'll be able to make a lot of it, too. It may not be easy, but it's certainly possible. Let the hassles motivate you to work harder.

**Libra** - You generally do better when working with a partner, but don't delegate all the responsibility. Keep some of that for yourself. It's good for you.

**Scorpio** - You're going to get stronger as the day and week continue. You may notice changes already. The most intense work phase is giving way to a shared workload. Give somebody else the benefit of your experience.

**Sagittarius** - Meet with your group and figure out what you want to happen next. Tonight's plans are likely to be thwarted, but don't despair. If you can't get together now, you can later.

**Capricorn** - If friends can come to your place, great. If you ask them to bring part of the feast, you're even smarter. You don't want to have even more work to do after a tiring day.



Mark H. Rodeffer/Bullet

D.C. Metropolitan Police prevent approximately 600 demonstrators on 20th Street from leaving a protest against global injustice.

## Learning The Finer Points Of Civil Disobedience

By LINDSEY FLAHERTY  
Staff Writer

Over and over again the police and mainstream media have congratulated the demonstrators on how well they were organized throughout their mobilization in Washington, D.C. last weekend and Monday. Metropolitan Police Chief Charles Ramsey spoke admiringly about the protesters at a press conference held at the IMF headquarters.

"I know some of the protesters were scared," he said. "I saw it in their faces. They're just kids with a cause. And God bless 'em, that's what America's about."

The Mobilization For Global Justice worked for the past three months in order to organize the demonstration. The mobilization was decentralized and included many different organizations who hold the World Bank and the IMF responsible for global injustices.

I attended the protests, and the affinity group that I was with included members of the Rukus Society, Project Underground, International Rivers Network and the U'wa Defense Project.

The mobilization was made of many of these affinity groups that consisted of three to 20 people. The groups were further divided into those willing to be arrested, their supporters, legal observers and first aid workers. Each group selected a spokesperson to represent the group.

The affinity groups joined with other groups to form clusters that worked together for a common goal, such as blocking an intersection.

Participants in the action were encouraged to have nonviolence and legal training, which explained civil disobedience tactics and jail solidarity.

The legal training was given by members of the Midnight Special Law Collective, who were offering their services voluntarily.

Jail solidarity is the method for getting arrestees out of jail with no fine or probation. Protesters were told that for jail solidarity to work, they could not carry identification or

give police their names, making it impossible for police to process the hundreds arrested. According to police reports, nearly 1,300 people were arrested during the protests.

The following is my first-hand account of our preparation for mobilization.

**Saturday 7:30 a.m.** - I left Fredericksburg and rode to Washington, D.C. with my boyfriend planning to go to the Convergence Center for the Mobilization for Global Justice. Once there we were going to attend two training sessions, one for nonviolence and the other for legal issues.

**9:15 a.m.** - We arrived at 14th and Florida streets only to discover that the police had shut down the entire block where the center is located, claiming fire code violations. Inside the Convergence Center there had been many puppets and posters to be used by demonstrators, but police had confiscated the materials.

**11 a.m.** - After regrouping, our nonviolence training finally began in an out-of-the-way alley so as not to be spotted by police. At the training we were taught to remain calm and were instructed in some

civil disobedience tactics.

**1:30 p.m.** - We went to legal training where we learned both who to call if we were arrested and the tactic of jail solidarity.

**8 p.m.** - We met with the rest of our affinity group at a house on Euclid Street to assign roles and to make maps. I was assigned the role of jail support for any members of my group in case they were arrested. We finally went to sleep at 1 a.m.

**Sunday 4:30 a.m.** - We woke up to start the big day.

**5:30 a.m.** - We arrived at 14th Street and Constitution Avenue to meet our affinity group. There were about 20 of us, including a reporter for NBC. Then we met up with our cluster, totaling around 200 people. We made our way to 17th Street and New York Avenue to block our assigned intersection.

**6 a.m.** - Once on 17th Street a group of

**"I know some of the protesters were scared. I saw it in their faces; they're just kids with a cause. And God bless 'em that's what America's about."**

Charles Ramsey

see LEGALITIES, page 5



Lindsey Flaherty/Bullet

Protesters rally on behalf of third world countries.

## FAST FACT:

A ball of glass will bounce higher than a ball of rubber. A ball of solid steel will bounce even higher than the one of glass.

## Protests, Police And Plastic Handcuffs

By MARK H. RODEFFER  
News Editor

After last November's convergence of activists on Seattle to try to shut down a meeting of the World Trade Organization, protesters against the international trade body set their sights on Washington, D.C. and two days of meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

I went to the Mobilization for Global Justice on Saturday, April 15, a protest against what activists claim is the IMF and World Bank's support of forced labor, human rights abuses and environmental degradation. After a week of demonstrations, the protesters aimed—unsuccessfully—to shut down IMF and World Bank meetings scheduled for Sunday and Monday.

I decided to observe the protest, but ended up being arrested with 600 others and forced by D.C. Metropolitan Police to sit handcuffed in a bus for over eight hours.

After watching a few demonstrations, my friend Travis Morgan, a juror, and I sat down next to a police barricade on a street near the IMF and World Bank buildings.

While eating the lunches we had packed, Travis and I saw a large group of protesters marching through city streets and decided to follow them so we could watch.

We followed them onto 20th Street in the northwest quadrant of the city, where police had begun to lay their trap. As a police helicopter whirled overhead, three rows of riot-gear-clad police officers blocked the intersection of 20th and K streets, preventing protesters from continuing their march.

When the leader of the demonstration announced that the march would end and urged marchers to disperse, police blocked off the other end of 20th Street at I Street, preventing everyone from leaving the crowded block. Travis and I were trapped. Activist leaders demanded through a bullhorn that they be allowed to leave.

"We carried out a peaceful protest. There were no windows broken; there was no violence," a protest leader said through a megaphone. "Why will the police in Washington not let this group of protesters leave? We demand to be let go!"

The demonstration organizer continued, alleging that the police detainment of protesters on the block was illegal and was being carried out because the demonstrators protested against police brutality.

"Some people might say this is a departure from the way the United States

functions, but the truth is, this is the way the United States does function," the activist said. "It shouldn't function this way; that's why we're here. When you protest, the police say, 'You're under arrest.' For what? For nothing."

Police moved in, making arrests and filling up school buses with demonstrators and anyone else who happened to be on the street. As arrests were made and police prevented anyone other than members of the media with press passes from leaving, demonstrators began chanting, "This is illegal, the whole world is watching."

Several hours after the arrests began, both Travis and I were handcuffed with disposable plastic handcuffs. After 8 p.m. we were brought to different buses and would not see each other until the next day.

The bus departed for a private prison, where we sat for several hours waiting and being photographed. The protesters, who among other things demonstrated against the housing of inmates in private prisons, were outraged that we were taken to a facility run by the Corrections Corporation of America.

Several on the bus suggested we refuse to give our names or leave the bus until a lawyer be allowed to enter the bus. One protester, a veteran of the Seattle protest, said arrestees on a bus in there had attempted the tactic.

"We sat on the bus for 16 hours without any food or water and never saw a lawyer," said the activist, whose dreadlocks had been searched before entering the bus.

Around midnight I was officially charged with "parading without a permit." I told the officer I was not parading with the demonstrators and was only there to watch and cover the event for a college newspaper, but he wasn't interested. Many non-demonstrators were arrested, including a homeless woman who lives on 20th Street, a Pulitzer-Prize-winning photographer for The Washington Post, several other members of the media and even some tourists.

Half a dozen protesters told police their names were John or Jane IMF, but the rest cooperated. At 2 a.m., with the prison filled up, the bus departed for the Maurice Turner Educational and Training Center, a police facility in Anacostia, one of the poorest and most crime-ridden neighborhoods in the city.

At the Anacostia facility, after having been on the bus for more than six hours and 20 minutes of chanting, "Let us piss!" police finally agreed to allow people to leave one



Mark H. Rodeffer/Bullet

**Donning a leaf skirt, a Gap protester was arrested.**

see ARRESTED, page 5



# 'Everybody Loves Bob'

By MARK AGEE  
Features Editor

There are two things you should never be early for: your funeral and a surprise party in your honor. Bob Franklin, assistant director of residence life, found out the latter on Tuesday night.

He entered the Underground carrying his double bass at 8 p.m. to set up for what he expected to be a performance of his jazz band—the Harry Wilson Trio. Instead he was 30 minutes earlier than expected to a surprise party in honor of his impending departure and was greeted by a weak chorus of 15 or so 'surprise's.

Franklin set the bass down, turned and left. "I wasn't here. You didn't see me," he said as he fled with his hands behind his eyes like horse blinders.

Franklin is leaving Mary Washington College to get his doctorate and to try to work at other schools with other students. The party was organized by Gabby Sulzbach, acting director of student activities.

The party gradually grew larger as the appointed time grew closer. Students and staff waited in line to write in a scrapbook some friends had put together for Franklin. Most of the entries were a phrase or two and yearbook-like ("You're great," "I'll miss you," etc.) but a lot of the comments were from the heart.

"Baby, you are Res Life," wrote Lydie Kane, a senior and a resident assistant.

Franklin's apartment, which reportedly smells of patchouli, is located by the entrance to Mason and is familiar to many students.

Franklin has been the AD of Mason, Randolph and Russell halls for four years. He is a former student, who was actually suspended for academic reasons, "not pot" according to an anonymous F.O.B. (Friend of Bob), but managed to receive his bachelor's degree in psychology from Mary Washington in 1992.

"As a psychology major, I did a lot of work with pigeons," he said in an interview before the party.

Franklin has been involved in many projects and committees on campus that allow him to meet students. He helped organize Craig Kilmarin's "Crimes Against Nature," as well as the White Ribbon Campaign, which is a campaign for men opposed to violence against women. He has also worked with the alcohol classes and women's history month activities, and he has played with the Fredericksburg Big Band.

Chandra DasGupta, Franklin's office assistant and Bulletin Issues editor, feels that Franklin will be missed.

"I love working for Bob; I love talking to Bob," DasGupta said. "Sometimes I'll come into work and before we even start working we'll just chat about our days. He's like my boss, friend and psychologist all rolled into one."

Carolyn Taylor, director of auxiliary services, jokingly says she credits herself with giving Franklin his start in life.

"We employed him in the bookstore when he was a student here," Taylor said. "The floors were always so clean in the mornings after he worked and I always wondered why. Then he complained about the vacuum cleaner not working well. I said 'It's no wonder. No one else had ever used it.' We knew then that he was a hard worker and would be a success."

After graduating from MWC, Franklin took a year-long break and then got his master's in counseling at Shippensburg College. He finished at Shippensburg in May 1996 and started work as an AD in July 1996.

"I really wanted to work here," he said. "I wanted to add to and help build consistency and professionalism to the Office of Residence Life."

Those at the party who couldn't wait for the chocolate cake reading "We'll Miss You Bob" to be cut into munched on barbecue potato chips and watermelon while they told their favorite 'Bob stories.'

"A friend and I were sitting in my room smoking cigarettes with about 10 candles burning when there's a knock at the door," said Kane. "Who should it be but Bob and Ray [Tuttle, associate director of residence life]. I got a little talking to."

Tuttle says that, while Franklin loves the college, his first love is shopping.

"Bob always drags me to this antique store called Past and Present," Tuttle said.

"They call it an antique store but they have nothing but from 1982. He always makes me go back and look at the junk. Bob takes his shopping seriously."

DasGupta agreed with Tuttle's assessment of Franklin's shopping habits.

"He loves his watches and pens," DasGupta said. "He loves gadgets and doodads. He loves computers, even though they always break on him."

Franklin made his second appearance at the party around 8:30 p.m. He carried in an amp to a much larger chorus of 'Surprise!'

"I truly did not know [there was a party planned]," he said. "I had no clue. This is very cool."



Cory Byrnes/Bullet

Bob Franklin was surprised, the first time around, by his going-away party.



clock, 'Mason-A Nice Place To Live,' Bob said. "I also liked the Bob t-shirts. Though awkward, it was kind of cool."

Franklin noted that he has been here for four years, so he entered with the class of 2000.

"I'm trying to get into the doctorate program at Virginia Tech and I've applied to a lot of other schools," he said. "I have nowhere to go right now, and I've told [Res Life] that I'm leaving so I can't stay here. I have no idea where I'm going to be."

The Harry Wilson Trio, composed of Franklin, Harry Wilson on the xylophone and S.L.A.M. on drums, took the stage with a fourth member for the night—Nate Ballentine, sophomore, playing the alto saxophone.

"He just stops by to jam every now and then," Franklin said.

Franklin called for everyone's attention before he started his performance.

"Thank you very much," he said. "I was surprised, as all of you who were here at eight o'clock could tell. You all have meant so much to me. Thank you."

## IMF and World Bank Meets Despite Blockades

▲ LEGALITIES, page 4

anarchists took to the street with a soccer match and we proceeded to the intersection where police officers in riot gear awaited us.

6:15 a.m.- As we stood in the middle of the intersection, a group of police motorcycles came speeding up the street and without warning drove right through the crowd. It was then that I really started to worry about what the rest of the day would hold.

7 a.m.- A large group of anarchists joined our cluster and police promptly put on gas masks.

8 a.m.- All of the members of our cluster who were willing to be arrested formed a human barricade in order to keep several vehicles from entering the area. A block away, at New York and 18th streets, demonstrators surrounded a bus that continued to drive through the crowd. After about 20 minutes of endless banging and screaming by demonstrators the bus backed away. I hope that there were really IMF delegates on that bus and not members of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Some of the group decided to stay and hold the



Mark H. Rodeffer/Bullet

Protesters rally against the Department of Justice.

barricade in order to keep the delegates from leaving the area. Many of us, however, did not feel that there was any good reason to keep them in the area. I was exhausted and decided that it was time to return to Fredericksburg.

## Student Arrested At Protest

▲ ARRESTED, page 4

by one with a police escort to use the bathroom. Shortly after one officer agreed to collect several large bottles and fill them with water for us to drink.

We were finally taken into the training center to be processed after having spent over eight hours on the bus. While I sat on a mat in a gym at the facility waiting to be processed, a policewoman apparently decided the plastic handcuffs were not enough to restrain me. She cut them off and placed a plastic handcuff on my right hand and linked it to another she had put on my left foot. Lying in the fetal position with my head on my backpack, I tried to sleep.

A cop rounded up around 5 a.m. I was fingerprinted and told that I could either pay \$50 cash or stay in jail until an arraignment Monday or Tuesday. I had no money, but a 77-year-old activist named Louise Meriwether lent me the money so I could be freed. After paying up, I was escorted outside to a dark street where I met up with about two dozen

protesters. Three of them, from Wisconsin, had traveled to Washington in a large van and offered anyone who wanted one a ride to downtown D.C.

I rode with Meriwether and 15 others in the cramped van to downtown D.C. It was after 6 a.m. and the subway system, the Metro, was not yet open. As I walked with Meriwether to a church where she planned to spend the rest of the morning, she offered me her analysis of the situation.

"It was planned," she said. "The cops knew exactly what they were doing, they wanted to trap us and arrest us. They knew because they infiltrated our sh-t. They wanted to intimidate us and keep us from marching today."

Later, I saw D.C. Police Chief Charles Ramsey's justification of the mass-arrest. Ramsey told The Washington Post that his forces moved on the peaceful demonstrators only after the protesters refused repeated orders to vacate the street.

"They had been given several opportunities," Ramsey said.

With Ramsey's inaccurate version of events, I saw in the paper that despite the cops' repeated refrain that "judges don't work on Sunday," the courts were open on Sunday to arraign those arrested the day before.

After having spent 16 hours on a bus, Travis was released around 10 a.m. He said that a police officer told him that because the plastic handcuffs become tighter the longer they are worn, they aren't supposed to be left on for more than an hour. But police refused to remove the handcuffs. "I felt like I was being held by a terrorist group," Travis said. "I didn't know why I was there. The cops wouldn't tell us what was happening to us, where we were going, or when we were going to be let go."

But, Travis said, overall it was an inspiring experience that yielded some positive results. After telling a computer science professor of the ordeal, she gave him a one-week extension on a class assignment.



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# Sports

the latest athletic news and information

## FAST FACT:

Meg Ryan turned down the leading role in the films 'Pretty Woman,' 'Silence of the Lambs,' and 'Steel Magnolias.'

## schedules

### Track & Field

Apr. 22: at Virginia Tech, TBA.

### Baseball

Apr. 20: at Bridgewater, 3 p.m.  
Apr. 22: at Randolph-Macon, 3 p.m.  
Apr. 24: at NC Wesleyan, 3 p.m.  
Apr. 25: vs. VA Wesleyan, 3 p.m.

### Men's Tennis

Apr. 20: vs. College of New Jersey, 3 p.m.

### Women's Tennis

Apr. 20: vs. College of New Jersey, 3 p.m.

### Men's Lacrosse

Apr. 22: vs. Colorado College, 1 p.m.

### Women's Lacrosse

Apr. 20: CAC Tournament Semifinals: MWC vs. Catholic, 4:30 p.m.  
Apr. 22: CAC Tournament Finals: at MWC, teams and time TBA.

### Riding

Apr. 21: Zone Show at Upper Marlboro, MD, 2 p.m.

## scores

### Baseball

Apr. 13: MWC 16 Catholic 7  
Apr. 15: MWC 3 York 1  
Apr. 15: Salisbury State 3 MWC 1

### Softball

Apr. 13: Lynchburg 7 MWC 2  
Lynchburg 7 MWC 3  
Apr. 16: Gallaudet 3 MWC 2

### Women's Lacrosse

Apr. 15: MWC 9 St. Mary's 6

### Men's Tennis

Apr. 15-16: CAC Championships: MWC won the CAC Championships this past weekend. The win marked the sixth time the Eagles have won the CAC.

### Women's Tennis

Apr. 15-16: CAC Championships: MWC won the CAC Championships for the tenth year in a row.

### Men's Track & Field

Apr. 15: CAC Championships: MWC won the CAC title for the first time in three years.

### Women's Track & Field

Apr. 15: CAC Championships: MWC won its seventh consecutive CAC title.



Joel Nelson/Bullet  
Erik Kochert and the Eagles won the CAC Championship.

## athlete of the week

### Bridget Geiman Women's Lacrosse

Junior Bridget Geiman scored four goals as MWC came from behind to defeat St. Mary's, improving to 13-1 for the year. Geiman was also named NCAA Division III player of the week by Warrior and Inside Lacrosse.

## Ex-Oakland A's GM Scouts MWC

By JAMIE DEATON  
Sports Editor

During his tenure with the Oakland Athletics, general manager (GM) Sandy Alderson built the team into one of the most successful franchises in professional sports. The A's, led by future Hall of Fame players Mark McGwire, Jose Canseco and Dennis Eckersley, advanced to three-straight World Series from 1988-1990, winning it all in 1989.

However, Alderson's duties stretched beyond that of the typical GM.

"I pulled the tarp from time to time since we didn't have a regular grounds crew and it didn't rain much in Oakland," Alderson said. "I bicycled around the stadium to talk to fans tailgating."

On Friday, April 14 Alderson came to Mary Washington to serve as the Executive-in-Residence for the spring semester. Alderson, who left the A's in 1998 to become executive vice president of baseball operations, spoke to several business classes and had lunch with the MWC baseball team.

"He was a really nice guy," said sophomore baseball player Bronson Hall. "He knew just about everything about baseball."

Alderson covered a wide variety of topics, ranging from careers in professional sports for women to current issues affecting Major League Baseball.

"I wouldn't be put off by sports as a woman," said Alderson, whose wife graduated from Mary Washington in 1969. "Ninety-five percent of the jobs a woman has an opportunity to hold."

Alderson sees umpiring as one possible avenue for women. "I would encourage them [women] to become umpires," he said. "I want far more diversity in our umpiring ranks than we have now."

Alderson also discussed one of the larger issues facing Major League Baseball: umpires. This season Major League Baseball switched its umpiring to a single crew system, meaning that umpires will now work games in both the National League and the American League, instead of just one of the leagues. The move was made to have a more defined strike zone. In previously years, the American League had a notoriously smaller strike zone, resulting in longer and higher-scoring games.

"With interleague play and television we cannot tolerate that difference," Alderson said. "You don't see NFL referees getting carried away. We've gotten to the point where it's too personal and too confrontational."

Baseball seems fully recovered from 1994, when an owner's lockout cut the season short and no World Series was played. However, baseball still faces some very crucial issues in the years ahead. One of the larger problems is that Major League Baseball is no longer a level playing field.

"From 1965 to 1993 there was a tremendous amount of competition," Alderson said.



Diana May/Bullet  
Sandy Alderson shakes hands with sports information director Clint Offen.

Sadly, that is no longer the case. Since the rise of free agency in 1993, star players move from team to team. Smaller-market teams, such as Alderson's former team the A's, struggle to compete with teams with huge budgets like the New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves.

However, Alderson remains positive about the current state of Major League Baseball.

"I think baseball is on the up-tick," he said. "Things are quite positive."

## One Of The Best: Lacrosse Star Still Humble After One Hundred

By KURT THURBER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Bridget Geiman's ascension to lacrosse greatness was not manifest destiny. It did not begin with her being an athletic prodigy or playing with a lacrosse stick before she could walk. Geiman's tale does not begin on the athletic fields of Westminster High School with accolade after accolade. No, her story begins with a torn ACL.

"I blew out my left knee at the end of March," Geiman said. "I had surgery May 15, 1998 and had to rehab for a couple hours everyday for about five to six months."

Geiman, who is a junior, grew up in Westminster, Maryland with three older sisters. She was an avid ballerina for about 13 years, all the way up until her freshman year of high school. Geiman played both soccer and lacrosse during her high school tenure. But athletics weren't even a factor in Geiman's choice of college.

"I didn't know if I wanted to play sports," Geiman said. "I chose Mary Washington because I liked the school. It was really strong academically. When I got here I met the coaches and the players and decided I wanted to play."

Geiman made the team after being coaxed to come out for the team by then-lab partner and present-day teammate junior Allyson Bristor.

"Allyson was in my hall; she knew I was on the lacrosse list and introduced herself to me during bio lab and we became lab partners," Geiman said. "We went to the lacrosse meetings together and she was like, 'You should play,' and I was like, 'I don't know,' and I did."

After making the team Geiman played in only five games before getting hurt, ending

her inaugural college lacrosse season.

"She is quicker and faster than she was last before she blew out her knee," said coach Dana Hall, who enters her tenth season as the women's lacrosse head coach. "Bridget has the speed and quickness to elude a defender, go through a man to man or zone and beat double teams."

Bridget came back with vengeance her sophomore year, scoring a team-high 42 goals and contributing 18 assists. The Eagles responded last year with an 11-3 record and finished the season ranked ninth in the country, their highest season-ending ranking in the program's history. Geiman was honored at the end of last season with third-team All-American honors.

"My best moment in college lacrosse was my first game back after knee surgery. I put a lot of hard work to get back; it was really rewarding to see it pay off," Geiman said. "Last season I was trying to get back into the game, get my confidence back. I played fall ball and improved a lot through that."

Unfortunately, for Mary Washington's opponents Geiman has improved even more this year; she currently has 48 goals and 22 assists. She tallied her 100th career goal in a recent game against Salisbury State.

"She knows the game so well," said freshman Kami McNinch, who plays defensive wing for the Eagles. "She is so easy to play with; I can anticipate what she is going to do on the field. She is just so much fun to watch; she is so fast. I feel like I have played with her forever."

The Eagles have soared even higher this year with a CAC regular season title, a 13-1 record and a present ranking of number five in the nation. They have secured home-field

▼ see **GEIMAN**, page 7



Joel Nelson/Bullet

Junior Bridget Geiman has been named Division III player of the week twice this season.

## Eagles Soar Away From Competition

### MWC Track & Field Teams Sweep Conference Tournament

By RYAN HAMM  
Assistant Viewpoints Editor

This weekend the men's and women's track and field teams swept the CAC Championships at the Battleground, giving the men their first CAC Championship win in three years and giving the women their seventh consecutive title.

The women's team had a first-place win in 12 of the 19 events, dominating the meet with a final score of 281 points over second-place team Salisbury State with 115 points.

"We had one of the smallest girls teams there but we managed to pull together and really make it happen," said freshman sprinter Stacie Evans.

Evans ran on the 400- and 1600-meter relay teams, both of which placed first in competition.

Senior team tri-captain Kim Alvis, who joined Evans on the 400-meter relay, placed first in the 200-meter dash, the 100-meter dash, the long jump and in the high jump with a height of 5 feet 2 inches.

Other first-place finishers for the women's team were freshman Liz Lake in the 800-meter run, sophomore Dana Folta in the 3000-meter run, junior team tri-captain Natalie Alexander in the 1500-meter run, senior Kathleen Edwards in the 110-meter hurdles, senior Yurissa Mitchell in the triple jump and freshman Jessica Edberg in the

5000-meter run.

"We have had a lot of injuries lately, but the few athletes that prevailed this weekend did a great job," Evans said.

The men's team had first-place finishes in 13 of their 18 events, also dominating the meet with a final score of 287 points as Catholic University lagged far behind with 134 points.

"It just feels good to win because we lost by six points for the last two years," said senior Brian Roberts.

Roberts won the 800 for his fourth consecutive time in a CAC Championship meet in a time of 1:59.50.

Sophomore Travis Jones broke a meet record in the 1500 in a time of 4:02.50, and junior team tri-captain Mike Merker did the same in the 400-meter hurdles in 55.20 seconds.

The men's 1600-meter relay team consisting of Merker, senior Rob McCrone and freshmen Peter Diamond and Aaron Kota broke a school record as well in a first-place finish of 3:23.89.

Other first-place finishers for the men's team were Diamond in the 200-meter, junior team tri-captain Alex Addison in the 5000-meter, sophomore Erik Kochert in the triple jump and long jump, senior Mike Privet in the discus, freshman Bobby Bergin in the high jump and junior Adam Giammarino in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

"This meet was a great way to end a lot of the team member's senior years because we were so successful and we proved ourselves to the conference," Roberts said.



Joel Nelson/Bullet

Freshman Jessica Edberg makes her move on a Salisbury State runner.



# Tennis Teams Triumphant

By PHILLIP GRIFFITH  
Staff Writer

Why does MWC have such successful tennis teams? Is it the players, the coaches, the drinking water or something else?

Whatever it is, both the MWC men's and women's tennis teams continued their success by winning the CAC tennis titles last weekend at Salisbury State University.

The men (15-1) earned their first title since 1995. The women (9-4) won their tenth-consecutive CAC title. Both teams expect to advance to the NCAA regional championships, but a CAC title does not automatically guarantee a bid to the NCAA tournament.

"It's great to be CAC champions. It's great to come out on top with no one better than you," said freshman Connor Smith.

Because of rainy conditions, both teams were forced to play their matches indoors, but due to a lack of available courts, all matches were shortened from two out of three sets to eight game sets for the first day. Both teams knew that the finals would most likely be contested between MWC and SSU. All of the Eagles men advanced to the singles while two Salisbury State players lost. This gave the men an eight-point advantage over Salisbury after the first day.

The Eagles needed to win four singles matches to clinch the title before the doubles matches were even played. Sophomore Peter Meiser,

junior David Bristow, freshman Kevin Loden and senior Jay Nelson all won, giving the team the CAC title.

"The guys have done a great job," said men's coach Todd Helbling. "We've played very well. We're excited about the NCAAs. I think we can make it to the final eight, which is in Kalamazoo, Michigan."

The women's team won all of their matches, but so did rival Salisbury State on Saturday. Essentially, the final on Sunday was a dual match between MWC and SSU.

The Eagles defeated the Seagulls earlier this month and the CAC finals

**"It's great to be CAC champions. It's great to come out on top with no one better than you."**  
**Connor Smith**

proved no different. MWC steamrolled Salisbury by winning four of six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches. The future looks especially bright for the women, who have no seniors on the team.

"We knew we had a great group of girls and we had the potential to win it," said sophomore Steffany Slaughter. "It was a goal of ours that we could meet."

MWC collected numerous awards at the CAC championship, as Smith was named CAC rookie of the year.



Joel Nelson/Bullet

Connor Smith and MWC tennis swept the CAC.

In addition, junior Lea Schon and senior Tim Martin were named CAC players of the year. Schon received this award for three consecutive years, and this is Martin's second-straight year winning it.

Both teams will play The College of New Jersey Thursday, and the women's team will play Washington College Tuesday to close out the regular season.

"We're pretty pleased with what we've accomplished," said women's coach Cindy Vander Berg. "We're still hoping that we have a lot more to go yet."

# Eagles' Baseball Bounces Back

Team Advances To Finals Before Falling To Salisbury

By JEFF GRANAM  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eagles' baseball team sure did a convincing job playing possum before the start of post-season play.

After a five-game losing streak left them all but dead heading into last week's CAC playoffs, MWC (18-13) woke up from their slumber to nearly win a conference championship. After defeating fifth-seed Catholic and first-seed York in the first two rounds, the Eagles lost 3-1 against Salisbury State in a championship game few expected them to reach.

"I feel a lot of people completely counted us out after the way we had finished," said sophomore pitcher Bronson Hall.

Against Catholic, the fourth-seeded Eagles erupted for 20 hits and 16 runs, including a nine-run eighth inning that broke open a tied game

and gave MWC a 16-7 victory. Freshman right fielder Scott Chapman broke the Eagles' RBI record in a game by knocking in eight runs. Chapman led the MWC hit parade, going 5-6 with two doubles and a triple, while junior starting pitcher Erik Dorman earned the victory.

The Eagles' victory over York was a bit of a shocker considering York had manhandled MWC in their two previous meetings this season. With Eagles' sophomore pitcher Bronson Hall and York starter David Ellis engaged in a pitching duel, senior catcher Brad Poole broke open a 1-1 game in the top of the ninth inning with a dramatic two-run home run, sealing the Eagles' place in the CAC championship game with a 3-1 win.

"We were playing the role of spoiler," Dorman said. "We finally played up to par against them."

MWC's showdown with third-seeded Salisbury State proved to be much like their previous game. After a solo home run by Chapman in the top of the first gave the Eagles a 1-0 lead, Salisbury State would answer back with a three-run fifth inning.

Those would be all the runs needed for Salisbury State, as starting pitcher Chad Swiderski silenced the Eagles' bats for a majority of the game. Swiderski pitched a complete game, giving up one run on five hits while striking out five. Eagles' junior starter Mike Parker earned the loss, going six innings and allowing three runs on nine hits.

"We really expected to win this game," Hall said. "We had the momentum in our favor having crushed Catholic and upsetting York." "It just wasn't in the cards," Dorman said.

# MWC Crew Team Racing To Accolades

By KRISTY LEONARD  
Staff Writer

Hot or cold, rain or shine, the crew team is at the Potomac Creek at 5:30 a.m. everyday.

The team's hard work paid off last weekend at the Capital Classic Regatta, and they have the medals to prove it.

"Last weekend's race was a nice one for us because it was a real confidence booster," said head coach Brad Holden. "Anytime you have a day like that when most of the boats you put on the water walk away with medals, the confidence trickles throughout the program."

The crew team is made up of MWC men and women, some of who rowed before college, many of whom did not.

"The crew team is an eclectic group of super athletes," said freshman Nora Green. "We have people who were cross country runners and swimmers; very

has become a normalcy for me since I started rowing with the varsity. I wouldn't say you get used to waking up that early, but it does get easier."

For Green, early mornings mean early nights. "The varsity crew is generally in bed by nine or 10 o'clock at night, and though we may be wild and loud at Seabrook in the morning after practice, come dimmer time we are ready to hit the sack," Green said. "The workouts are very challenging and last a few hours."

The crew team is split up into two squads, varsity and novice. Freshmen who rowed in high school and upperclassmen make up the varsity squad. For the most part, the novice squad is made up of freshmen who practice during the afternoons.

"Early on, we lost a bunch of people from the team and it looked as though we would not be all that successful this spring," Holden said. "However, the people we kept have worked harder than ever and are having a more successful season than any of us expected. This year has been fantastic, and next year looks even better."

The students who have remained on the team know that it takes a group effort to win a race.

"Rowing is definitely a team sport," Silverstein said. "Trust among your teammates is essential. If I am working as hard as I can to move that boat, I want to know that everyone is giving it their all the entire race."

Shauna Mahony, a freshman crew member, believes that dedication and teamwork are key to being successful.

"Even if you feel like you can't go any further, you pull even harder just because you know your teammates in the boat would do the same thing for you," Mahony said. "It's actuated by pure love for each other. We never give up."

Feeling drained and fatigued as they see the finish line, the team rows harder than ever. Rowing to victory reminds them again why they spend so many strenuous hours practicing.

"As much as it hurts, rowing together, having a good race, and crossing the finish line in first place is one of the best feelings in the world," Silverstein said.

**"As much as it hurts, rowing together, having a good race, and crossing the finish line in first place is one of the best feelings in the world."**

**Lauren Silverstein**

few rowed before coming to MWC."

Lauren Silverstein, a sophomore on the team, is one member who did not row before her college career. While she loves the sport, she still finds waking up for 5:30 a.m. practices difficult at times.

"Rowing is something I just picked up in college," Silverstein said. "It is a really wonderful sport. Waking up at 5 a.m. takes its toll on the body; sometimes your school work is sacrificed, and getting 4-5 hours of sleep

# Bridget Geiman Excels On And Off The Field

▲ GEIMAN, page 6



Courtesy of Clint Offen  
Geiman races to another goal.

advantage throughout the CAC tournament.

"She has worked hard on her left-hand, throwing, pulling and dodging," Hall said.

"Bridget improved her speed and conditioning level. She worked hard on her hamstring, going every day to the training room to gain flexibility. She is hardworking and focused; she is the glue that holds all together."

Off the field, Bridget Geiman is just as impressive. She was an

Academic All-American with 3.9 GPA in 1999. Geiman is an economics major with a 3.2 GPA overall. Bridget's favorite color is yellow and she is a Scorpio.

"I don't know yet what I want to do. I was thinking about graduate school," said Geiman. "Maybe I will work first. I just don't know."

One thing is certain though: it is nearly impossible to stop Bridget Geiman when she is headed toward the goal.

**Women's Lacrosse  
CAC Semifinals:  
Thursday, April 20 @ 4:30**



Joel Nelson/Bullet

Come out and see senior Diane Grimm (right) and the women's lacrosse team.

**Come to the Battlefield for Ryan Wellner  
and Ryan Lynch Day  
(otherwise known as senior day)**



**Men's Lacrosse vs.  
Colorado College  
Saturday @ 1 p.m.**



## Results from the Capital Regatta

Men's Lightweight four . . . 1. MWC 7:36, 2. Lehigh 7:57  
Gillian Hollar (cox) Mike Miller, Mike Briscoe, Dave Dodrill, Al Croce

Women's Lightweight four . . . 1. MWC 8:22, 2. New York University 8:24, 3. Xavier 8:39, and Lehigh 8:59. The lightweight event due to lack of entries, but MWC rowed in the heavyweight division with their lightweight boat, and won.  
Amanda Harrigan (cox) Sarah Preston, Colleen Ralph, Jill McDonald, Chrissy Wample.

Women's Novice Eight . . . 1. MWC 7:51, 2. St. Marys 8:21, 3. Lehigh 8:34, 4. Old Dominion 8:42  
Melissa Rorie (coxswain) Erin Johansen, Sarah Hunt, Kristin Gordon, Kristen Scheerle, Meredith Wadsworth, Kendra Smith, Shauna Mahony, Keri Campbell.

Women's Varsity Eight . . . 1. MWC 8:07, 2. West Virginia University 8:21, 3. Lehigh 8:47.  
Gillian Hollar (cox) Jessica Kwerel, Marena Samson, Kelli Kramer, Lauren Silverstein, Sarah Preston, Colleen Ralph, Jill McDonald, Chrissy Wample.

Other great finishes . . .

Mens Varsity four . . . This boat took fourth in the final. The most impressive part about this is MWC rowed in this event with two women in the boat, and still beat two boats in the heats, Virginia Henley (cox) Joe Petrick, Gary Woodward, Kelli Kramer, Lauren Silverstein.

Men's Varsity Eight . . . MWC took third in the final of this event with five novice rowers rowing in the varsity event. Virginia Henley (cox) Gary Woodward, Joe Petrick, Mike Miller, Dave Dodrill, Al Croce, Michael Strosnider, Dennis Jensen, Ben Cubbage.

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# the Scene

your guide to entertainment

## FAST FACT:

Approximately 165 million Easter cards are purchased every year in the United States.



Look for the Film Fiend's article on 'Lawrence of Arabia' in next week's issue of The Bulletin.

## coming attractions

▼ **Thurs., April 20:**  
**Event.** Devil Goat Day. Free food, live bands. In Ball Circle 4-7 p.m.

▼ **Fri., April 21, Sat. April 22:** **Play.** "Friends Should Never Kiss." In duPont Studio 115. 8 p.m. Free.

▼ **Fri., April 21:**  
**Movies.** "Shawshank Redemption." 7 p.m. "The Green Mile." 10 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.

▼ **Sat., April 22:** **Event.** Earth Day Walla. Outdoor celebration with local bands. In Ball Circle. Noon-6 p.m. Free.

▼ **Sat., April 22:**  
**Movies.** "Man on the Moon." 7 p.m. "Talented Mr. Ripley." 10 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. \$1.

## top ten movies

- 1) Rules of Engagement
- 2) 28 Days
- 3) Keeping the Faith
- 4) Erin Brockovich
- 5) Road to El Dorado
- 6) Return to Me
- 7) American Psycho
- 8) The Skulls
- 9) Final Destination
- 10) Ready to Rumble

**Opening This Weekend:** "The Virgin Suicides," starring Kirsten Dunst and Kathleen Turner. "U-571," starring Matthew McConaughey.

source:  
<http://www.mrshowbiz.com>

## Quote of the Week:

"I want what is mine. I want the things which belong to me."

—Ralph Fiennes, "The English Patient"

# Symfonics Offers 'Good Times'



Joel Nelson/Bullet

The Symfonics sang their hearts out at the Symfonics Spring Invitational on Friday, April 16 in the Underground.

By FLANNA WILLIAMS

Staff Writer

Do you remember what you did last Friday? Maybe you caught a movie or checked out a party somewhere. Perhaps if you were feeling super-studious you may have even started studying for those upcoming finals. But how many of you can say that whatever you did involved not one, but five Humbuckers?

What's a Humbucker, you ask? How do I know if I hung out with one on Friday? Well, if you attended the Symfonics Spring Invitational last weekend, you not only know what one is, but you know for sure that you spent time with all five.

The Humbuckers, an all-male capella group from Washington, D.C., were the featured guests at the invitational, which was held last Friday in the Underground.

Much like our own Symfonics, the Humbuckers really knew how to get the crowd into their show. Performing songs by bands such as Blink 182, Matthew Sweet and Green Day, they gave familiar songs a new and funky a capella twist.

"I thought the Humbuckers were excellent. They were great performers and they really got the audience going.

They gave us something new and off the wall," said senior Nicole Ramey.

One of the highlights of the Humbuckers' performance was when they took audience requests, adding their own impromptu vocal stylings to songs by the Backstreet Boys and the Bloodhound Gang.

And as we all know, no Backstreet Boys rendition would be complete without elaborate dance moves, and luckily the audience was not disappointed.

Symfonics' members sophomore Jane Atticks and freshman Eric Haas were quick to rush to the stage when the Humbuckers asked for some featured dancers. For the Bloodhound Gang number, Haas requested some help from fellow Symfonics senior Peter "Pooky" Gonyo as he attempted to dance "like they do on the Discovery channel."

Former Symfonics and 1999 MWC graduate Mike Henrickson first introduced the Symfonics and Humbuckers, according to next year's Symfonics business director, Eric Haas. Henrickson, a former Humbucker as well, was invited back onto stage twice during the show.

First, the Humbuckers showed their appreciation and regard for Henrickson by inviting him to join them as they performed the classic "Hooked on a Feeling." Later, they simply invited him back into the spotlight to plead for a glass of water.

The Symfonics also delivered an excellent performance,

delighting their listeners as usual. They sang such favorites as "Jack and Diane," "Send Me On My Way," and their own Backstreet Boys/Brittney Spears medley.

"I love the popular stuff that they do, the stuff you know. I also liked all of the new songs; I thought that was great to hear," said senior Kim May.

Haas said that the Symfonics have really grown as a group over this academic year.

"We have lots of potential, lots of talent. I think we piece it all together, and when we are all tight our sound is unbelievable," Haas said.

The Symfonics' performance did take on an emotional note as they said goodbye to their graduating seniors, Alison Thomas and Peter Gonyo.

Thomas, who has been with the group since her sophomore year, said that she was very sad to leave, but she'd been looking forward to the Spring Invitational.

"We've got lots of new and fun songs," Thomas said.

According to Haas, the group would like to start working on a second CD, which could be released sometime next spring.

While the Spring Invitational was the last chance to catch the Symfonics this year, you can always pick up a copy of their current CD, "Good Times," in the MWC bookstore and enjoy the music of the Symfonics all summer.

## Movie Review: A Touching Success In '28 Days'

By JENNA MYERS

Scene Editor

Let me just make the statement that the whole reason I went to see this movie was because it "looked like a lot of fun," words I actually used.

Despite the barrage of failed films starring Sandra Bullock recently ("Forces of Nature" being one and the apparently missing-in-action "Gun Shy" with Liam Neeson), I still had faith in her.

But the commercials I relied on so heavily appear incredibly deceptive to me now, for what they portrayed as a light comedy about going through rehab—with a possible romantic comedy aspect—proved to be much, much more.

The movie begins with one of my favorite sequences of the film. Bullock, who plays alcoholic and painkiller addict Gwen Cummings, is shown with her friends in hazy, choppy, sped-up frames

as she dances to the classic Clash hit "Should I Stay or Should I Go." She reaches for shot after shot of alcohol, and the audience gets the sense of being drunk themselves, watching the party scene.

We are immediately thrust into avid party-goer's world of addiction and fun, when suddenly the film returns to normal status, and it's the morning after the party.

Gwen is still jacked up on alcohol and drugs. She then proceeds to ruin her sister Lily's (played by Elizabeth Perkins) wedding in the worst ways possible. She steals a limousine and crashes into a house.

Admittedly, these scenes were all very funny, and that embarrassing sort of way, and I didn't even feel too terrible for the sister. The moment at which I realized how drastic Gwen's actions were came after the crash, when she was stumbling around outside the car, scantily clad. The weight of that moment



Sandra Bullock in '28 Days.'

## Author Brings Solutions, Purpose To 'No More Prisons'

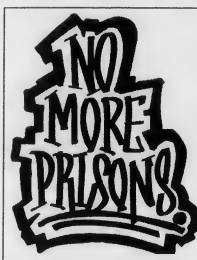
By MATT WRIGHT

Assistant Viewpoints Editor

What would you say if somebody you knew decided to travel to all the major "ghettos" of America and trek through them during their peak crime hours? What about if that same person decided to get to all these places by hitchhiking? Most people would probably urge their friend to consider the danger in both of these activities and try to talk them out of it.

Author William Upski Wimsatt chose instead to shun the fear of his peers and travel to places that Americans were afraid to go, to prove the point that things aren't as bad as people think. These travels were documented in his first book, "Bomb the Suburbs," which received much critical acclaim.

In a long-overdue move, Wimsatt has returned to the literary realm with his second book, "No More Prisons." In "Prisons" Wimsatt covers a variety of topics that, when first looked at, don't tie together, but when further studied can all benefit from one another in helping to create a better society. The topics that Wimsatt discusses include urban life, homeschooling, hip-hop leadership, the cool kids movement, a hitchhiker's guide to community organizing and why philanthropy is the greatest art form



of the 21st century. Over Spring Break I decided to track down Wimsatt's new book after reading and re-reading "Bomb the Suburbs" throughout high school.

The self-help section at Barnes and Noble was the beginning of one of my rare reading-for-pleasure journeys. "No More Prisons" was just as an

addictive read as "Suburbs." Wimsatt is one of few authors I feel I can truly relate to. Wimsatt is a hip-hop head who says what I would have said, except he got around to it first.

When I read his writing I get a feeling of rejuvenation and refreshment in a world where consciousness is like sobriety, a rarity. He says what needs to be said by more people.

Throughout "No More Prisons" Wimsatt talks to a variety of diverse individuals who all are doing things directly and indirectly to prevent the future growth of the prison industry and the continuous societal pattern that feeds into this industry.

Wimsatt takes a look at the growing prison industry in depth. He says that first, the media needs higher ratings to sell more advertising

▼ see BOOK, page 9

▼ see MOVIE, page 9

# If April Showers Bring May Flowers, What Do May Flowers Bring?

Photos and interviews by Juliette Gomez



"Allergies."

-Jennifer Rokasky, sophomore



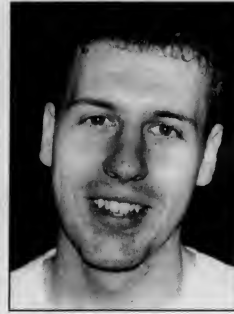
"Bikinis."

-John Dangerfield, junior



"The end of school."

-Sarah Ransone, junior



"[Doing] the Hippity Dippity."

-Stockton Banfield, junior



"Pilgrims."

-Christine Malati, freshman

## '28 Days' Combines Emotion And Comedy

-MOVIE, page 8

was played perfectly. Another thing I admired was the fact that the movie then jumps right to Gwen being admitted into rehab, instead of messing with the oft-made mistake of showing the courtroom scene.

The direction of this film was brilliant. Director Betty Thomas, whose other claims to fame include "Private Parts" and "Doctor Doolittle," really showcased her talent with "28 Days." From the opening scene to random stylistic maneuvers, Thomas neither goes too far nor falls too short in her endeavors. The group therapy sessions are incredibly effective. We delve into the surface lives of the group members, which often produce comedy that cuts the emotion of the movie effectively.

Another driving force behind the movie is the work of writer Susannah Grant, who has been on the fast track recently with credits like "Erin Brockovich,"

which she also wrote. Grant truly has a hold on the idea that emotion and comedy can mix to produce a good film. Gwen struggles with many things through her rehabilitation, especially heart-wrenching flashbacks of her alcoholic mother, and the decision she has to make about staying with her might-be alcoholic boyfriend Jasper (played by hottie Dominic West). Grant and Thomas combine to make these factors work together,

instead of being polar opposites, as is the case for many comedy/dramas.

But perhaps the most intriguing thing about the movie was Bullock herself. Bullock plays her most realistic character to date, taking Gwen's steps of denial, cynicism and final acceptance of the truth about her addiction, and makes it believable. I could feel the frustration that Gwen suffered throughout her stay in rehab, and even though I've never been to rehab I truly got a sense of the emotions that patients must go through.

The wisdom Gwen acquires about her life through other patients, such as ex-baseball player Eddie Boone (played by uber-hottie Viggo Mortensen) is not something she puts to use right away, hence the realism of the film.

My main reason for loving this film can be summed up rather simply: "28 Days" had so many places

where it could have gone wrong, but it didn't. There were so many times where the plot could have turned too emotional or too sentimental. On the other hand, it could have been too light and comedic for the truths it tried to portray, but it never did. Bullock could have overplayed her part and made it either trite or sappy, but she did neither. It is unusual to see a film that evokes humor and emotion so well.



Sandra Bullock and the cast of '28 Days.'

## Wilmsatt More Than Just Entertainment

-BOOK, page 8

so more sensational crime shows are aired, scaring the public. Second, the prison industry needs to boost profits, so they lobby politicians for new prison-building. Third, politicians need to create jobs for construction workers and prison guards and look tough on crime at the same time.

Wilmsatt says of the solution, "They pass tougher crime laws and kill three birds with one stone: more low-skill jobs are created in the prison industry; campaign contributors in the prison industry are repaid; and the tough-on-crime image plays well with voters whipped into a false frenzy by the media over their fear of crime."

While some critics would say the arguments Wilmsatt has made about the prison industry cycle are crazy and not backed up, Wilmsatt would pose the question, "Have you noticed more and more of your friends are in prison for seemingly minor charges? Do you know why?" There are preventive measures to a future of more and more prisons in America, and Wilmsatt explains how we can start to

prevent that now so we don't further alienate ourselves from undesirable parts of society.

"No More Prisons" works as a solid and enjoyable read because Wilmsatt is an avid supporter of all the things that he has covered.

Wilmsatt also has started a non-profit organization and sits on the boards of More than Money, The Active Element Foundation and the Self Education Foundation. The thing that can serve as inspiration for anyone tired of the fickleness of people around them is that all this has been achieved while he is still in his mid-twenties.

This book is a must-read for anyone seeking knowledge of things that they may have been curious about but didn't know how to go about obtaining information on. At the end of each separate topic section contact information for all the various organizations and movements are provided, showing that Wilmsatt not only wants to teach the masses but also get them involved in creating a brighter future for the generation of tomorrow.

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# Crossword

By Ed Canty

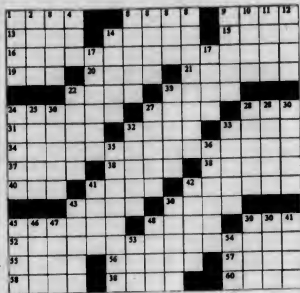
## "Literary Ladies"

### ACROSS

- 1 Hay unit
- 5 Tortoise rival
- 9 Forehead
- 13 Mary
- 14 African language
- 15 Glow
- 16 Ship of Fools author
- 19 N.J. time
- 20 World's longest river
- 21 Word with unlikely
- 22 Computer keys
- 23 Foot part
- 24 Spite
- 27 Nimble
- 28 Go downhill
- 31 Conform
- 32 Jail
- 33 Oliver's partner
- 34 "Little Women" author
- 37 Gooch
- 38 Morals
- 39 Creepy
- 40 Large body of water
- 41 Singer Mama
- 42 Monopoly job
- 43 Attila followers
- 44 Hamlet, for one
- 45 Honda style
- 48 Withier
- 49 NYC to London daily
- 52 "Jane Eyre" author
- 55 Towel word
- 56 Necessities
- 57 Lead in for canal or cellar
- 58 Basic
- 59 Drain
- 60 Famous story opener

### DOWN

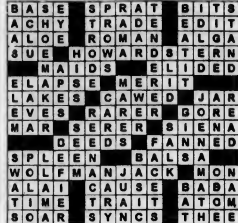
- 1 Use the oven
- 2 Woe is me
- 3 Senate majority leader
- 4 Numerical suffix
- 5 Salute



- 6 Bancroft or Frank
- 7 AAA suggestion
- 8 Gladness
- 9 Freight
- 10 "The house that \_\_\_ built"
- 11 Dodge Herschler
- 12 Attentive to danger
- 14 Hush money
- 17 Legislator
- 18 Greasy
- 22 Apache tanks: var.
- 23 Neuters
- 24 Toms and cobs
- 25 Love deeply
- 26 Wilder or Dem
- 27 Wooden strips
- 28 Baby carrier
- 29 Ms. Couric
- 30 Place in a tomb
- 32 Wrong
- 33 Play part
- 35 Deserts

- 36 More than
- 41 Ringlet
- 42 Cutting remarks
- 43 Barnyard staple
- 44 Titles
- 45 Sore
- 46 "Moonstruck" Oscar winner
- 47 Actor
- 48 Level
- 49 Winter weather
- 50 Greek portico
- 51 Vietnamese holidays
- 53 It can be iced
- 54 Table scrap

### JOCKEYING FOR POSITION



The answer to this week's crossword will be appear in the next Bulletin.

# Classified Ads

## Personals

Hey, wardboy, now you're old like me. Happy Birthday! Love, kiki.

## Help Wanted

Orani Japanese Steakhouse. Part- or full-time waitress. 12131 Amos Lane, Fredericksburg, 22407. (540) 548-3888, fax (540) 548-3886.

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## Classified Ad Policy

Classified ads must be in by Wednesday at 5 p.m. The cost is \$1 per word, or 20 cents per word for MWC students. Call The Bulletin at x1133 with questions, or drop by the Bulletin office in the basement of Seacoast Hall. Remember to include your name, box number and phone number for billing.

## Media Council Is Here To Help Students

Media, page 3

Constitutions/By-Laws to reflect their true wishes regarding possible censorship and control. It appears that their guidelines have either not been followed or have been ignored.

The proposed SPSC By-Laws ensure that the Media Council, formerly the Board of Publications and Broadcasting, would recognize the importance of the individual media organizations and their governing boards.

The Student Media Council would safeguard media organizations and their right to freedom of speech.

In closing, we would like to remind the students, faculty and administration that our intentions have never been to attack any one person or any media organization and we have always sought to listen to all concerns and reflect them in our document.

We applaud the current organizations for their dedication to their media and encourage them to continue to grow.

We advocate the active involvement of organizations in changes that may affect them and realize that although there may be flaws to any decision, the true intention is only to implement positive changes.

We challenge The Bulletin and all campus media organizations to take advantage of the Student Media Council and utilize it to its fullest potential.

Rather than take a defensive position, we encourage students to adopt this proposed council and use it to further empower student media at Mary Washington College.

Maylian Pak and Olivia Synnott are seniors.

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# New Registrar To Bring Web-Registration To College

By JESSICA CLEMENTS  
Staff Writer

Susan Stevenson may help the registration process emerge from the dark ages. Stevenson, who will begin her duties as the college's new registrar and director of the summer session on May 1, will bring experience in the areas of telephone and web registration.

"I definitely feel that alternative methods of registration and grade retrieval are extremely important for the efficiency and customer service aspects of any Registrar's Office," Stevenson said. "I look forward to working with the staff, faculty and students at Mary Washington in instituting these new processes."

Junior Christine Yerg looks forward to having Stevenson as the new registrar.

"Registering over the web would save a tremendous amount of time and frustration," Yerg said. "Not to mention the fact that it would bring Mary Washington up to date with modern technology."

John Morello, assistant vice president for academic affairs and acting registrar, said that Stevenson's experience with telephone and web registration made her stand out among the candidates who applied to fill the vacancy left by former registrar Connie Diamant in January.

Stevenson currently is the assistant dean of admissions and records at Northeast State Technical Community College in Blountville, Tenn. Her annual salary is set at \$55,000.

"She was involved in the development of telephone registration at the school she is at now and is currently working on a project developing web-based registration," Morello said. "She will bring the experience of working with those two projects here to Mary

Washington."

Besides bringing knowledge of telephone and web registration to the college, Stevenson will also help relieve the strain that the Registrar's Office has been under since Diamant's departure.

Betty Bradshaw, assistant registrar for administration and enrollment, said the operations of the Registrar's Office have been difficult without an official registrar.

"It has been a great strain on the office in the absence of Dr. Diamant," Bradshaw said. "Of course everyone in the office has experienced an increased work load and everyone is working together to get the job done."

Mary Kemp, assistant registrar for degree audit, agreed that the work load in the Registrar's Office has increased since Diamant left.

"I would say that we have handled the months without an official registrar very successfully - not easily, but successfully," Kemp said.

A search committee consisting of Morello, Kemp, Dana Abbott, director of systems development of computer and network services, Gary Stanton, associate professor of historic preservation and Martin Wilder, vice president for enrollment management and dean of admissions, read all of the applications and then narrowed down the number of candidates.

The top three candidates came to campus for interviews.

"Ms. Stevenson seemed eager to take on the changes and challenges that are facing our

office," Kemp said.

Abbott was impressed with Stevenson's experience in technological registration.

"We do intend to move to web-based registration and we see Ms. Stevenson as being a strong advocate for that initiative," Abbott said.

Despite her support for web-based registration, Kemp said that it would not eliminate all problems.

"Any new registration system will leave a lot of the problem solving up to the students, and we will have to find ways to help those

expressed their feelings that it should be implemented as soon as possible."

Stevenson, who has a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in educational administration and supervision from East Tennessee State University, was selected to be Mary Washington's registrar on March 24.

"I accepted the position because I wanted to work for a college with an excellent academic reputation and because I feel I have the skills to perform the job," Stevenson said. "Additionally, I felt very comfortable during my interview and found the college staff, faculty and students to be very warm and welcoming."

According to Morello, the search for a new registrar began in January when the college ran ads in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the job list of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, The Washington Post and other local newspapers.

The Office of Human Resources listed the numerous duties of the registrar in the advertisements, such as preparing course schedule publications for each academic term, certifying candidates for graduation and issuing diplomas, and playing a key role in the management of the student information module of the college's integrated administrative software system.

The unique feature of the recruitment process for Diamant's replacement, according to Morello, was that the position was advertised without a specified closing date.

"We kept accepting applications until the suitable candidate was found," Morello said. "We wanted to make sure we used every possible resource."

Morello, who has been acting registrar since September, is pleased with the efforts of his staff during the months without an official registrar.

"All of the staff in the registrar's office has to be commended for the outstanding work they have done without a registrar leading them," Morello said. "They deserve all the credit for keeping things working as smoothly as they did."

According to Kemp, the recent advanced registration ran smoothly despite the absence of a registrar.

"Problems that would have been handled by a registrar were handled by Dr. Morello or by one of the assistant registrars," Kemp said. "Registration was no more difficult than usual."

Nonetheless, Stevenson's presence in the Registrar's Office is highly anticipated.

"We have met with and are very pleased with the selection of Susan Stevenson as the new registrar," Bradshaw said. "We look forward to working with her and feel she will be an asset to MWC."

Stevenson herself is also excited about her new position.

"I look forward to receiving student input as we continue to implement new technology relative to registrar office functions," Stevenson said. "I am most looking forward to working with the staff of the Registrar's Office and to meeting and working with the entire Mary Washington College staff, faculty and students."

**"Registering over the web would save a tremendous amount of time and frustration. Not to mention the fact that it would bring Mary Washington up to date with modern technology."**

**Susan Stevenson**

who need it," Kemp said.

While on campus for her interview, Stevenson also met with a group of five students organized by senior Maylian Pak, student government association president. According to Pak, the student group asked Stevenson questions pertaining to student interaction with the registrar's office.

"She seemed very willing to take students' comments and concerns," Pak said. "All the students were very concerned that she look into the possibility of online registration and

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## Scholarship Budget Largest In MWC History

▲ BUDGET, page 1

"Projects such as Combs [Hall renovations] come from the Virginia General Assembly and the parking deck money came from issuing bonds," Dresser said. "We have the whole schedule for when debt payments are due for every building, and we're finding now that the projects from 10-15 years ago have been paid off. We prioritize and add new projects as we go. If it is done wisely, there is no increase in student fees."

Abas Adenan, BOV member and chair of the BOV Audit and Finance Committee, explained how the budget was developed. "The president works with the State Council of Higher Education," Adenan said. "Money comes to us from the [General Assembly] general fund."

Adenan said the larger



Diana May/Bulletin

**BOV rector Paul Dresser and President Anderson consider the new college budget.**

budget came from both an increase in Gov. Jim Gilmore's proposed budget as well as amendments made by legislators in the General Assembly.

The college's total budget for scholarships also has increased to its highest-ever level for next year.

"The scholarship budget has increased a great deal," he said. "For the first time, it has reached over \$1 million."

## Publications Committee Recommends New Policies

▲ PUBLISH, page 1

liability relating to lawsuits that might arise from student publications. Eglevsky said that the committee has taken several steps to protect the college from possible lawsuits.

"I would say that the Student Media Council actually is a body that buffers [the college] from potential legal liability, although you can never be 100 percent," she said. "The idea of putting responsibility primarily in the hands of the students is to make sure that there is no [administrative] interference along the line with content and decision making."

As well, the recommendations, as approved by the BOV, suggest that publications purchase liability insurance. Eglevsky said that she is well aware that student publications are short on cash and may not be able to afford the insurance.

"The administration will look into possible approaches and the costs that are associated and take into consideration that certainly the media organizations themselves may not have the funds to do this," she said.

The Student Media Council differs from the current Board of Publications and

Broadcasting in several ways. The by-laws of the Student Media Council state that the chair of the council will be elected when Student Government Association officials are elected during each spring semester. The Student Media Council will replace the Board of Publications and Broadcasting next year, however SGA elections for next year have already occurred.

"There is an election in the fall for freshman [SGA] positions, so [the election of the Student Media Council chair] going to be included as part of that election in the first couple weeks of school," Singleton said.

In the by-laws of the Student Media Council, the committee included a statement supporting freedom of the press and free expression.

"Mary Washington College vigorously supports freedom of inquiry and expression...these regulations shall not be interpreted in a way which restricts freedom of inquiry and expression by any member of the college community," the by-laws state.